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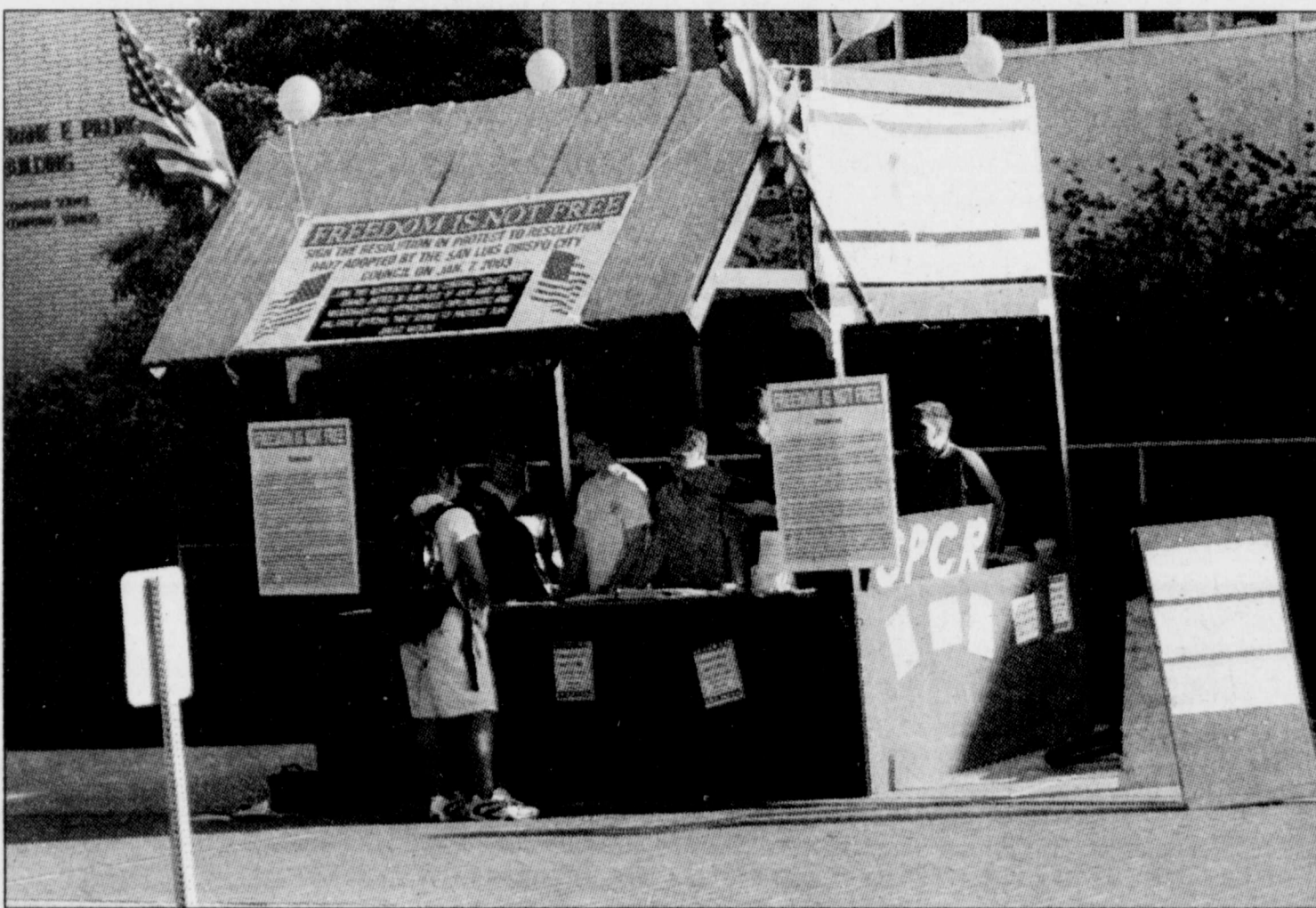
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## DAILY

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## CPCR opposes the opposition



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**Business freshman Joseph Erle signs the CPCR's petition, which opposes a city council decision.**

By Jenni Mintz

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly College Republicans say they are willing to pay the price of freedom and urge other students to join their cause.

Members of this organization will run a booth through Thursday on Dexter Lawn. Their campaign, called "Freedom Is Not Free," encourages

students to sign a community-wide petition opposing the San Luis Obispo City Council's decision to pass Resolution 9407.

This resolution states that the City Council opposes a unilateral pre-emptive war with Iraq.

"We oppose going in there all by ourselves and striking first," San Luis Obispo vice mayor Christine Mulholland said. "It is against our own

law. We don't attack other countries."

The CPCR were asked to participate by Sam Blakeslee, president of Blakeslee and Blakeslee and organizer of the "Freedom Is Not Free" campaign.

"Many of us don't believe that the City Council action reflects our perspective," Blakeslee said. "We feel

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## Student creates Poly database searcher

By Lesley Reo

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A student fails to unearth that scrap of paper with his or her classmate's phone number and is unprepared for the quiz the following day. A freshman struggles to find an unfamiliar classroom and ends up circling campus innumerable times. Students need to contact their professor but they've lost the contact information on the syllabus.

Cal Poly, be clueless no longer: Phi.cowpoly.com can provide students and faculty with all the information they need.

Computer science senior Aaron Peckham, phi.cowpoly.com recently combined the contents of the campus directory, Cal Poly Web pages, campus news associations and campus maps to provide an edified informative outlet for the use of students, faculty and staff.

"It's difficult to access the information when it's all spread out," Peckham said. "When you put the information together, it can be much more useful to people than when it exists separately."

Phi.cowpoly.com is patterned after the popular search engine Google, a company that provided the motivation for designing this Web site. Since many people are familiar with Google's functionality, navigation through phi is uncomplicated, according to the Web site. The site allows its users to search names, images, news, places, events and even available courses.

The results of a query are derived from several of Cal Poly's databases, providing only information that is publicly available. For instance, a user searching for a specific image will only gain access to that image if it exists as part of a public Cal Poly domain name.

Other abilities of the Web site include access to the phi database from AOL Instant Messenger and pronunciation matching, which means that search criteria that is spelled incorrectly will still yield a result. Phi is accessible through both Internet Explorer and Netscape Communicator and also allows its users to offer feedback on any aspects of the site.

"I would love to get people to contribute their ideas because that's such an awesome advantage," Peckham said.

Phi, which represents "ph" (the name of Cal Poly's student directory) improved, has been around for about one year and has recently joined with a student-run company called Remilon for further development.

Proposed enhancements include the integration of an accessibility option from wireless phones and an application that would provide links to professor's home pages.

"I'm looking forward to the next innovation, but I would like to concentrate on increasing the usefulness of the site for its audience," Peckham said.

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## Lectures inform on copyright

By Alina Neacy

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The entertainment industry is lobbying for the enactment of new laws that will target consumers of peer-to-peer data copying after lawsuits have shut down music-swapping services like Napster.

A series of four presentations to inform Cal Poly students and faculty about this issue, as well as other copyright laws, begins this Friday.

Lynne Gamble from Kennedy Library organized the series to address problems that students and faculty might have with downloading information from the Internet and servers.

Programs are being developed that would allow music companies to track those downloading music illegally.

"Music industry lobbies are coming out with all kinds of ways to make sure that you're not doing anything illegal," Gamble said.

Thomas Lebens, an intellectual

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## Student callers rake in big bucks for Cal Poly

By Ashlee Bodenhamer

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The name pops up on the computer screen and the familiar sound of dialing can be heard through the headset. The line rings three times and a voice finally answers with a weary "hello?"

With that, the night begins at the Cal Poly Fund Phone-a-Thon. Student callers contact alumni and parents in effort to raise money for the university. These calls generated almost 80 percent of all donations made to Cal Poly in 2002.

Yes, Cal Poly Fund employees do solicit money via telephone, but they are a far cry from the typical telemarketer. People generally don't appreciate receiving calls from telemarketers, whereas most Cal Poly alumni enjoy picking up the phone to hear a fellow Mustang on the other end of the line.

Cal Poly Fund phone calls are "friendraising calls," said fund director Craig Nelson.

During the call, students can build rapport with alumni.

"It isn't like, 'I'm calling from AT&T, would you like to switch your service?'" said business junior and employee Dave Galant. "It's more

informal, more like a chat."

Cal Poly Fund employs 40 student callers who contact alumni, parents and friends of the university.

Dry, distant telemarketing calls are typically preceded with a pause before the caller can begin to speak, but with Cal Poly Fund students are waiting to say hello at the very beginning of the call, Nelson said.

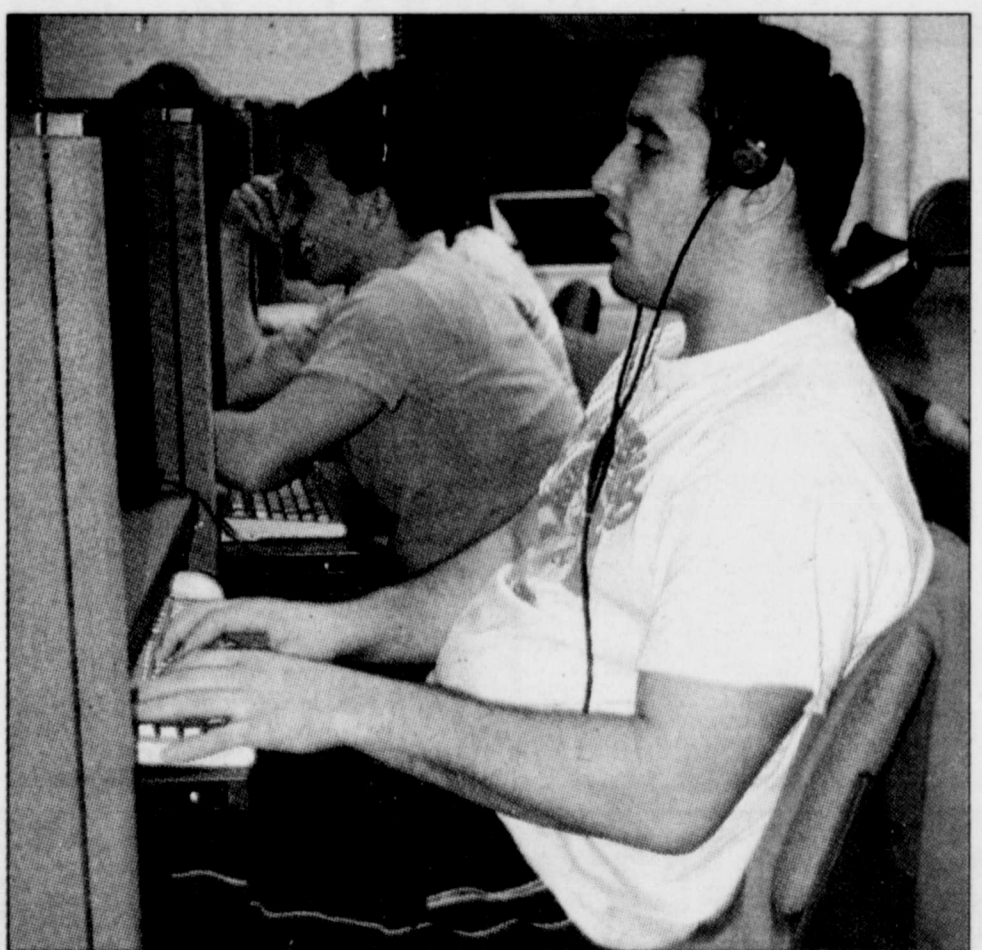
Occasional hang-ups and complete apathy are inevitable, but most people have fond memories from their experiences at Cal Poly and are interested in what's been happening on campus from a student's point of view, business junior Ian August said.

One-third of those with a giving history will donate again, Nelson said. Out of those solicited that have never made a contribution, one in six will give. Last year's average gift was \$95.

The average conversation lasts three to four minutes, Nelson said, but that isn't always the case. Galant said he has had calls that last over an hour.

When talking with alumni, there is a lot of nostalgia, Galant said. Since working as a fund-raiser, he said he has learned a lot of random facts about Cal Poly and its history.

While engineering alumni are typically the biggest contributors, in his



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**Business juniors David Galant (front) and Mario Migloire (left) work for Cal Poly Fund as telefundraisers.**

five quarters as a Cal Poly Fund employee, August has found former College of Liberal Arts students to be

the most willing to donate.

The amount raised by Cal Poly

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## Weather Watch

### 5-Day Forecast

THURSDAY

High: 63° / Low: 34°



FRIDAY

High: 65° / Low: 36°



SATURDAY

High: 66° / Low: 39°



SUNDAY

High: 68° / Low: 42°



MONDAY

High: 68° / Low: 42°



### Today's Sun

Rises: 6:59 a.m. / Sets: 5:35 p.m.

### Today's Moon

Rises: 9:35 a.m. / Sets: 9:52 p.m.

### Today's Tides

Low: 5:36 a.m. / .9 feet  
High: 12:48 a.m. / 2.2 feet  
Low: 6:39 p.m. / 4.5 feet  
High: 11:55 a.m. / .65 feet

## COPYRIGHT

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property attorney from a local law firm, will speak Feb. 7 from 11 a.m. to noon in room 202 of the Kennedy Library. The free presentation, "Copyright and Digital Media," will outline what consumers can and cannot do under the law.

Lebens said that tracking may be the right solution to the problem.

"That becomes a significant deterrent for someone to copy," he said.

Internet subscriptions for downloads would be preferable to restricting use of CDs by making them impossible to download or only playable on certain device, he said.

"You pay \$20 for a CD," Lebens said. "You shouldn't be prevented from fully using that content."

The second lecture in the series will be on Feb. 13, also at 11 a.m. in the library. Computer science professor Clark Turner will speak on "The Underpinnings of Copyright Law."

Mary Schaffer and George Westland from the Information Technology Services Department will give the third presentation, Feb. 20 on "Responsible Use of Campus Computing Resources" at 10 a.m.

Gamble said the library staff is concerned about these laws because they must present information free to students, such as course reserve materials, but under fair use the articles or excerpts from books must be paid for after two quarters.

Gamble will present the final talk in the series on "Fair Use and the Library" Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. to address problems with using the servers to download information.

## BOOTH

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that our nation needs to be able to deal with these challenges flexibly. If we wait until we are attacked, it will be too late for us to protect our homeland. It would be irresponsible to require obtaining permission from the United Nations before acting in self-defense."

The CPRC voted to participate in the campaign two weeks ago and responded unanimously to support Blakeslee.

Hundreds of Cal Poly students are responding positively by signing the petition, said Robert Yates, president of CPRC and forestry and natural resources management senior.

The organization has had a booth at Farmers' Market for the last two weeks and is trying to gain community support.

"The community is loving this. We have a huge list of signatures," said Steve Hinkle, an industrial technology senior and vice president of CPRC. "It is important to have student support as well, because students make up a large portion of the community population."

Hinkle emphasized that this is not a pro-war petition, but that he wants the United States to keep options for war open.

## What's Going On

Coming up this week

**\*Intramural Tournament Sign Up -** Students can sign up now at the Rec Center front desk for a table tennis tournament today, a bowling tournament Feb. 20 and a whiffle ball tournament March 8.

**\*IEEE BBQ -** IEEE will host a BBQ Thursday on Dexter Lawn during UU Hour.

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## National Briefs

**Rumsfeld says probe of Franks won't affect his ability to lead U.S.-Iraq**

WASHINGTON — An investigation into allegations that Army Gen. Tommy Franks allowed his wife to attend classified briefings won't affect Franks' ability to lead a U.S.-led war against Iraq, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday.

Rumsfeld said in a Pentagon news conference that Franks had his "complete confidence and the complete confidence" of President Bush.

The Defense Department declined to give details of the investigation. But officials speaking on condition of anonymity said the inspector general has been looking into allegations that Franks allowed his wife, Cathy, to attend classified briefings, gave her a military bodyguard she was not entitled to and may not have properly reimbursed the government for all of her travel when she accompanied him on official trips.

Rumsfeld downplayed the investigation, saying charges against senior offices are not uncommon. He said the probe is about three-fourths finished.

The charges were not expected to derail Franks' career, and it was unclear what, if any, disciplinary action might follow, if they proved true.

**Researchers look to harness power of idle PCs to fight smallpox**

SAN FRANCISCO — A coalition of scientists and technology companies plan to employ simple computer screen savers to help solve a centuries-old problem: A cure for

smallpox.

The project is the ultimate needle-in-the-haystack search. It aims to use the idle processing power of up to 2 million personal computers to sift through millions of chemicals and biological combinations in hopes of finding one that fights smallpox after infection.

Volunteers download a screen saver from [www.grid.org](http://www.grid.org) that runs whenever their computers have resources to spare to perform computations for the project. When the user connects to the Internet, the computer sends data back to a central hub and gets another assignment.

Researchers said the combined power of 2 million personal computers is 30 times greater than the fastest supercomputer.

**Study: Television shows depict more sex, but more honestly**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Sex on television is heating up, but more TV programs are including the risks and responsibilities of sexual behavior, a study released Tuesday found.

The percentage of shows depicting or implying sexual intercourse rose from 10 percent two years ago to 14 percent in the 2001-02 season, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation study.

The rate was even higher for the 20 top shows among teenage viewers: One in five of those programs, or 20 percent, included implied or depicted intercourse, the study found.

The foundation's initial TV sex study, released in 1999, found that 7 percent of shows overall included intercourse. Previous studies did not detail figures for shows favored by teenagers.

If television is becoming more boldly titillating, it's also more hon-

est, according to the biennial study.

Among shows with depictions or talk about intercourse, 26 percent had a "safer sex" reference to topics such as abstinence or possible fallout from unprotected sex, the study found. That's double the rate found four years ago.

Of shows with any kind of sexual content — including talking about sex, kissing and intimate touching — 15 percent included such safer sex references, up from 10 percent two years ago.

A student facing an unplanned pregnancy on "Boston Public," a man diagnosed with AIDS on "ER" and a mother-daughter sex talk on "The Young and the Restless" were among examples cited by researchers.

"It's good to see that some in the Hollywood community are seizing the opportunity to play a positive role," said Vicky Rideout, the Kaiser Family Foundation vice president who oversaw the study.

## International Briefs

**Chavez backers attack city hall in Venezuelan capital to mark anniversary of failed coup**

CARACAS, Venezuela — Supporters of President Hugo Chavez opened fire Tuesday on the offices of Caracas' opposition mayor Tuesday, injuring four people in an attack that marred the government's commemoration of the 11th anniversary of a failed coup led by Chavez.

The brief assault on the offices of Mayor Alfredo Pena began after government officials, including Vice President Jose Vicente Rangel, honored the coup anniversary at a nearby plaza.

When Rangel and the other officials left the area, about 20 Chavez

supporters fired handguns and threw rocks at city hall.

Three police officers and a civilian were injured, said the head of the mayor's security office, Ramon Muchacho. A fire official said the injuries were caused by rocks and sticks and that nobody was hit by the gunfire.

National guardsmen fired tear gas to disperse the rioters and arrested several. The mayor was not at city hall at the time of the attack.

**Top U.S. military commander in South Korea denies requesting additional forces**

SEOUL, South Korea — The top U.S. military commander in South Korea said Tuesday he has not requested reinforcements, despite a deepening crisis over North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons development.

Gen. Leon J. LaPorte made his statement after U.S. officials in Washington said Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld is considering sending an aircraft carrier to the waters off the Korean Peninsula and adding bombers in Guam.

The moves are intended to deter the North from provocations during any U.S. war with Iraq, the Pentagon officials said.

In Washington, Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said he had no doubt the United States and North Korea will open a dialogue.

"Of course we're going to have direct talks with the North Koreans," Armitage told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on Tuesday.

In Moscow, Russian Foreign Ministry spokesman Alexander Yakovenko said the United States would only deepen the tension with North Korea by beefing up its military might in the region, where it already

has a powerful presence. Russia has close ties with North Korea.

**Reclusive Jackson discusses many aspects of his troubled life in new TV documentary**

LONDON — A revealing and unsettling documentary in which Michael Jackson revealed that he sometimes lets children sleep in his bed unleashed a torrent of sharply divided opinion about the reclusive King of Pop.

Friends said Tuesday that the 90-minute program by British journalist Martin Bashir showed a troubled but innocent genius with a deep love of children.

But Britain's tabloid press pounced on the man they call "Wacko Jacko."

In 1993, Jackson — who says he identifies with Peter Pan and lives on a ranch called Neverland — was accused of molesting a boy who had stayed at his home. He denied the allegations, and no charges were filed.

"I fully trust Michael, he is a pure innocent human being, he brings so much joy into the lives of people," said psychic Uri Geller, a friend of Jacksons, who regularly sleep over at his California ranch and was seen riding a Ferris wheel, driving go-carts and climbing a tree on the 3,000-acre property.

When Bashir asked Jackson about his friendships with children, Jackson said: "I have slept in a bed with many children," including actor Macaulay Culkin and his brother Kieran.

"When you say 'bed,' you're thinking sexual," Jackson said. "It's not sexual, we're going to sleep. I tuck them in. ... It's very charming, it's very sweet."

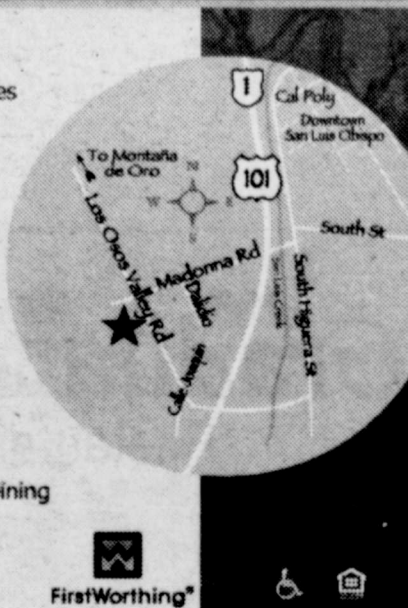
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## Performance

# Students love, hate seeing dance

► Touring dance troupe to perform in Chumash Auditorium, but do students care?

By Courtney Witt  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A focus on precise foot movements and hand clapping will bring another dance style that includes everything from tap to hip-hop to the Cal Poly campus Friday.

Step Afrika! is the U.S. branch of an international cultural festival, founded in 1996, that has performed

"I love to watch any type of dance."

**Melissa Trowbridge**  
sociology sophomore



COURTESY PHOTO

The Step Afrika! dance troupe's performance pieces are an amalgamation of influences that include tap, Zulu, gumboot, hip-hop and something called 'clogging.'

Safari's dance experience consists of smaller productions for his family when he was younger.

Christen Johnson, agribusiness sophomore, is interested in the group but probably will not attend.

"It sounds interesting, but I don't really know that much about it," Johnson said.

"I want to spend my Friday night doing something I know will be fun. If I knew someone who had gone that told me it was entertaining or if my friends were going, then I would probably go."

The dancers will bring a type of culture to the campus that will allow many students and community members to see a whole new style of dancing, said Amie Moberg, Associated Students Inc. programs coordinator.

"Step Afrika! will gain exposure in this area to something that we don't have an opportunity to be involved in very often," Moberg

said. "It should be fascinating to watch."

The dance troupe focuses on art education, specializing in the history, development and performance of stepping.

The dancers offer year-round classes on the traditions of stepping to elementary, middle and high schools.

They also conduct step residencies and clinics for the Kennedy Center and in community-based organizations across the United States.

Reviewers describe Step Afrika! as a "high energy brand of precision stepping." Some even consider the new dance genre "to be one of the most exciting created by Americans

"I just don't find it that interesting. How much talent can it really take?"

**Bahman Safari**  
graphic communications junior

on thousands of stages in North America, Europe and South Africa.

The performers in Step Afrika! come from dance troupes in the United States and the South African-based Soweto Dance Theatre. They feature a new style of dance that includes a mix of stepping, tap, South African dances, Zulu, gumboot, clogging, hip-hop, house and freestyle.

But are there dance fans out there on the Poly campus? A casual survey of students found a mixed bag of enthusiasm for the art form.

Sociology sophomore Melissa Trowbridge looks forward to attending their performance.

"I love to watch any type of dance and I am curious to see what it will be like," Trowbridge said. "I saw something similar to them a few years ago and really enjoyed it."

However, Trowbridge's enthusiasm for the performance doesn't extend to all students.

Graphic communications junior Bahman Safari said he doesn't attend dance events.

"I'd much rather be the one actually dancing than watching someone else," Safari said. "I just don't find it that interesting. How much talent can it really take?"

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4. Sigur Ros
5. Har Mar Superstar
6. The Scene Creamers
7. Aqueduct
8. Brokeback
9. Badly Drawn Boy
10. Golden Shoulders
11. Machine Drum
12. The Anomoanon
13. Meeting Time!

## Adds

1. The Microphones
2. Alaska
3. The Go-Beweens
4. The Baptist Generals
5. Joan of Arc
6. Cat Power

Matador Records releases Cat Power's new album "You Are Free," another helping of Chan Marshall's beautiful and tragic music. Her melodies are syrupy slow hooks repeated over simple blues riffs. The music goes beyond the lock-yourself-in-your-room-and-turn-out-the-lights genre of depressing song, as Marshall's songs are simultaneously beautiful and playful.

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# Student medical care in San Luis Obispo isn't always easy

**Q:** What are students' medical care options in San Luis Obispo?

**A:** Cold season comes, allergies attack, sprained ankles happen and accidents occur. Cal Poly students are not immune to health risks while at school. However, not all students have health insurance, or at least health insurance that provides coverage in the San Luis Obispo area.

So, what happens when students can't stand the suffering anymore? Three main options exist for those seeking medical attention.

## Health Center

If you conveniently get sick between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. you're in luck. The Cal Poly Health Center offers basic medical care, free of charge. Enrolled students at Cal Poly are entitled to primary physician and nursing care, routine lab tests, X-rays, specialized men's and women's health care and other specific programs, including nutrition.

Other services the health center provides may incur a fee, but usually it is fairly manageable. Prescriptions are relatively inexpensive as well.

After talking to several health center patients, it seems that the cure for about every ailment a college student faces is ibuprofen. Headache? Ibuprofen. Fever? Ibuprofen. Laying on your deathbed? Ibuprofen. Luckily, the health center isn't too stingy with antibiotics either. So between the ibuprofen and the antibiotics, you're sure to feel a little better.

The best part of the health center, however, is the small sign in the waiting room that tells you about how long your

wait will be. This touch is a nice, refreshing change from the emergency room or urgent care, where wait times are almost indeterminate.

## Urgent Care

All right, now you are sick and the health center is closed. Do you suffer through the weekend and risk getting worse in efforts to save a few bucks, or do you suck it up and throw down the cash? Depending on your insurance coverage, you may be able to see a doctor for the same co-pay you'd pay for a normal office visit.

How? Urgent care facilities. The catch? If you have certain HMOs, you are going to need a referral or pre-approval. Fabulous.

The base fee for seeing a doctor at Med Stop, an urgent care facility located off Madonna Road, is \$110. At Med Stop you can receive care for anything from stitches to physicals. The hours are a bit friendlier than the Cal Poly Health Center; they stay open until 8 p.m. weeknights and until 4 p.m. on the weekends. The downside? Well, this Med Stop also has the words "Kid Stop" painted on the windows, which can only mean one thing. That's right – a waiting room full of sick, crying kids.

## Emergency Rooms

The very mention of this option makes most students cringe. Pale, greenish fluorescent lights, long waits and that freakin' co-pay. Well, it's a co-pay if you are lucky enough to have insurance. Most policies offer a co-pay of between \$50 and \$100. That payment covers your visit and any care you receive, including labs and X-rays. If you don't have insurance, the basic fee just to see a doctor is \$70 with nothing else included.

So those of you who aren't covered by your parents' policy or another type of insurance better hope that the package of frozen vegetables that you pulled out of the freezer to nurse your head-wound has some magical healing powers, because a CAT scan alone can run more than \$700.

California law requires that hospitals treat patients regardless of their ability to pay, so the good news is you won't be left out on the street to die. They won't even ask about insurance until your visit with the doctor is complete.

If you incur huge fees and don't have health insurance, some hospitals may offer payment plans or can refer you to county programs that can help alleviate the costs.

To take advantage of the insurance, should you be covered, the emergency room may be the way to go, especially if you have an HMO. HMOs generally cover emergency room costs without pre-approval or referrals. So, if you are injured on some unforgettable Thursday night (those stairs at SLO Brew can be mighty treacherous), a trip to the emergency room shouldn't break the bank.

Many options exist for college students as far as receiving quality care. The health center, if it is actually open, presents the most cost-effective choice. If that doesn't work, a simple call to your insurance provider – perhaps simple is not the right word – can clarify whether you will lay out \$5 for a visit to urgent care or \$50 for a trip to the Emergency Room. Make the call – it is worth the \$45 difference.

Sara Howell is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily columnist.

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# Libya a bad choice for human rights post

Imagine a country that routinely tortures its prisoners and has a tight grip on speech, the press, assembly, association and religion, a country that supports terrorists and holds political prisoners without charge or trial.

This would seem like the last country to be elected chair of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, but that's exactly what the

**Commentary** recently did

when its members voted to elect Libya to this sensitive role.

With this kind of abuse in its history, it would seem impossible for Libya to hold the position, especially when so much of the world is trying to overcome the efforts of terrorists.

In fact, with this record, how could Libya be expected to do anything but damage the standings on human rights?

The U.S. State Department outlined a few of Libya's human rights abuses in its annual report on nations that promote terrorism. These abuses only further illustrate how wrong it was to vote them as chair.

Libya has detained government opponents for years without charge or trial, prohibited the formation of political parties or independent non-governmental groups and muzzled its press.

While political detainees were held in detention, they were repeatedly tortured. Some methods of torture included beatings, hanging by the wrists, being suspended from a pole inserted between the knees and elbows, electric shocks, burning with cigarettes and attacks by aggressive dogs causing serious injuries. All of this came without a proper trial – if any trial at all.

These violations clearly and directly oppose what the Commission on Human Rights stands for, as outlined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The declaration is a guideline to be enforced by the chair of the commission.

The African regional group elected Libya to the position of chair. The position rotates between five different regions, changing once every year. They chose Libya as the best repre-

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sentative for the position in their region, history and all.

Before completely losing faith, the United States – along with two other countries – opposed Libya as the chair, but lost in a 33-3 vote with 17 absentees.

It would be interesting to see the logic of the other 33 governments in electing Libya, considering the overwhelming majority vote.

In the past, the Libyan government has also been responsible for "disappearances," the assassination of political opponents abroad and holding prisoners for sometimes over a decade without charge or trial.

With this kind of track record, the probability of doing anything to benefit human rights is practically obsolete.

Looking back in history, it is more than unlikely that their methods and procedures will change because of their new standing position, considering the position holds a view that directly opposes Libya's current governmental status.

The only hope for the enforcement of the human rights promotion is the Libyan government taking a look inward and comparing their current procedures with those outlined in the declaration.

Without this slight window of opportunity, the Commission on Human Rights will greatly suffer as a country that tortures, promotes terrorists and grips the press takes over human rights.

Courtney Witt is a journalism sophomore and Mustang Daily staff writer.

## Letter to the editor

Maybe he's generating war support ...

Editor,

I just have to laugh at the remarks made by John Holbus in his Polytics column, "Liberal stance on war doesn't make sense" (Jan. 28). Admittedly, I felt quite shocked at his meat-headed, thick-skulled expulsions. However, after reading the piece over a few times, I found myself considering it less as a substantial argument and more as a simian grunt – the sort of offensive bellow one may be subjected to in a primate house during a trip to the zoo. In the same manner, I am not personally offended by his statements, but just plain embarrassed for the poor guy.

This is not a rebuttal of any of John's opinion, rather a quick critique of the overall impression he left. A quick analogy will get this piece rolling: If you smear yourself in feces and walk around trying to pass off some sort of political stance, people will disregard the actual discourse, while the foul odor lingers. John attempted to push a right wing/conservative stance regarding this war. However, the content of his arguments is well overshadowed by his open insults of France, Belgium, Canada and Russia. What's worse is that the insults are totally lame: It sounds like getting called "fag" by a total jock. They are the types of insults that make the author look worse than the intended victim.

On the constructive side, an approach like John's may have a round-about successful impact: He could generate support for the war by making horribly insensitive commentary, and then state that he himself is leaving to join the conflict. Bon Voyage!

David Miser is a mathematics senior.

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## More letters to the editor

### What's the big deal about abortions?

#### Editor,

Something I have never understood is why abortion is such an issue. I don't see how somebody can complain about not wanting a child at a particular point in their life when so many couples are anxiously waiting for the chance to adopt a child. Sure, there are cases where the child or mother has health complications, as a result of the pregnancy, and that should be left to a woman and her doctor. I believe a woman should have the right to choose what to do with her unborn fetus because I don't think government should legislate morality. I would leave that up to the people who are in the situation.

Adam Heitzman is a pro-choice, anti-abortion industrial technology sophomore.

### The real lowdown on war opposition

#### Editor,

I would like to congratulate John Holbus on successfully insulting the intelligence of his readership ("Liberal stance on war doesn't make sense," Jan. 28). As consistent with right-wing rhetoric, he offered the weakest possible arguments against the war and then knocked them down like so many scarecrows. Holbus did not mention the primary reasons to oppose the war against Iraq, but I will.

First, tens of thousands of innocent civilians will die. This includes babies, children and women. The United States' current method of war is to bomb countries into submission. Missiles and bombs rained down on Afghanistan and killed over 3,000 civilians. In Desert Storm, the United States purposefully bombed Iraq's water treatment centers (a war crime) and utility grids. The destruction of these vital infrastructures, coupled with 300 tons of radioactive depleted-uranium shells launched into Iraqi cities, have caused tens of thousands of civilian deaths in Iraq. This new war will be a devastating replay of those numbers and should outrage all but those who are indifferent to the mass slaughter of innocents (see: Republicans).

Secondly, Saddam is no threat to us. He has barely moved in 10 years, his military is pathetic and his best missiles can only reach his neighboring countries. Bush tells us that Saddam is dealing with al-Queda, but at the same time, members of the CIA and FBI complain that Bush is urging them to produce fake evidence to support such a claim.

Holbus calls those who are against the war "cowards." I wonder if he will be fighting in the front lines? Perhaps the real cowards are those who are so afraid of a remote, two-bit dictator that they need thousands of innocents to die in order to feel secure.

Daniel Nutting is a computer science junior.

### Too many cops, too few infractions

#### Editor,

We have a law enforcement problem in this town. There are way too many police writing tickets for way too many stupid things. I got a ticket today for riding my bike on the wrong side of the road. Previous to this encounter I have been stopped twice for a bike light violation, once for a "walk zone" infringement, and like many others, been lectured to about skating. When it gets to the point where cops are writing tickets for the slightest infraction, they are no longer protecting and serving our city; they are protecting and serving themselves and their job security. Let's send half of our police force to somewhere like Los Angeles where they can do some real work. Just for your heads up, there will be a motorcycle cop on Foothill in between Santa Rosa and California this week so we'd all better stop being reckless hoodlums and walk our bikes.

Tommy Zimmermann is a computer engineering sophomore.

### Have your opinion, make it legitimate

#### Editor,

I am responding to John Holbus' opinion article "Liberal stance on war doesn't make sense" (Jan. 28). I would like to start by saying that this is on the opinion page and everyone is entitled to their own opinion; but as far as this man's opinion goes, it is severely flawed.

First, Holbus tries to rebuke the statement, "The only reason for this war is to benefit Bush's oil buddies." He attempts this by explaining that the profits of oil companies will remain relatively the same no matter what the price of oil is. He is correct in this statement. Yes, I concede this point; but the real way the war with Iraq will benefit is with the supply of oil. The current oil reserves within the borders of the

United States will be completely depleted in five years at the current rate it is being pumped. The oil reserves within Iraq's borders will be depleted in 250 years at the current pumping rate. The net profits of a company in business for 250 years are infinitely higher than those of a company in business for five years.

Second, the point of this war being unilateral is truer than Holbus thinks. Even though Great Britain, Spain and Italy support the disarmament of Iraq, it doesn't mean they are as hell-bent on war as Bush. If you remember, Bush was ready to attack Iraq when Iraq disclosed their weapons programs. He didn't even wait for the translation from Arabic to English, from English to idiot.

If you want to talk about hypocritical countries, don't stop with the countries you want to call hypocritical. You have to find all of them. The United States is far more hypocritical than France or Russia. As an obvious Republican, you have conveniently forgotten the fact that we gave chemical and biological weapons to Saddam Hussein to fight Iran in the 1980s. Then we blocked the U.N. investigation on the genocide of Iraqi Kurds. Now we want to take weapons away from him. Speaking of hypocritical, can you guess who former President Ronald Reagan sent to Iraq to give them foreign aid? Current Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. He was special presidential Envoy to the Middle East (1983 to 1984). Now all he wants is to remove, probably even kill Saddam.

Third, the treaty that was signed by Iraq at the end of the Gulf War was the Non-proliferation Treaty. It was not a peace treaty with anyone. The Non-proliferation Treaty basically states that no weapons of mass destruction (biological, chemical or nuclear) will be produced by the country. Iraq's alleged violation of this treaty is what this new war will be about. I definitely agree with the terms and conditions of this treaty; but the fact that the United States has not, as of yet, signed the Non-Proliferation Treaty makes our enforcement of it ornamental at best.

Lastly, I don't like the way Holbus equates liberals with cowards. If he wants the truth, he has to also equate Republicans with warmongers.

Todd Duncan is a construction management sophomore.

### Bruden of proof on warmongers

#### Editor,

So, liberal arguments against invading Iraq don't make any sense to you pal ("Liberal stance on war doesn't make sense" Jan. 28)? Well I don't quite care what you think. Besides, we aren't the one with something to prove, which is namely why the United States needs to invade Iraq. The burden of proof is on warmongers like you, and if you are advocating invading a country and killing thousands of people you had better have some rock solid ideas.

I have considered the evidence that Bush has so far presented for launching his war: 1.) Iraq is a threat to us. Please explain how America, with upwards of 1.5 million people in its armed forces and \$270 to 300 billion of military spending per year is threatened by Iraq, possessing a second-rate 200,000 man army funded at roughly \$1.3 billion a year. And don't say its because they are making nukes or helping al-Queda because neither allegations have any proof behind them and are doubted by even some in the CIA. When Bush says: "Trust me they are making weapons of mass destruction and I have proof, I just can't tell anyone because it will compromise our sources," I think what a load of bull; he must have started up his cocaine habit again. 2.) Iraq is in violation of U.N. resolutions. Israel is in violation of dozens of U.N. resolutions, and believe me, we aren't going to bomb them. Try harder, show me some real reasons that I can take seriously. (P.S. He tried to kill my daddy isn't a reason.)

Eric Morse is a history senior.

### Human "personhood" is mere existence

#### Editor,

Regarding Kristen Michallik's letter, "Abortion is a women's issue, not man's" (Jan. 30), the potential for an embryo to split and become twins does not negate the very real existence of a single entity, i.e. a human being with a complete set of genetic information before the split. We acknowledge scientifically that by virtue of their genetic makeup infants, in the womb are human beings.

Secondly, Michallik's claims regarding the dependency of the unborn on their mother cannot be used as an argument against their humanity. If living on ones own is a criterion of human personhood, then the use of respirators and dialysis machines certainly presents a problem to the thousands of real people who have lung and kidney ailments. Finally, the ability to sense pain is not a requirement for personhood. The central issue in this debate is the proposition that an unborn baby is in fact a true human being. Susan Otto (Jan. 30), argues that "the abortion debate boils down to control." Claims to a "right of privacy" and "reproductive freedom"

must be considered in light of additional principles of justice.

John Piper writes, "when either of two people must be inconvenienced or hurt to alleviate their united predicament, the one who bore the greater responsibility for the predicament should bear more of the inconvenience or hurt to alleviate it." He goes on to say, "that when two legitimate rights conflict, the limitation of rights that does the least harm is the most just." Finally, the idea implicitly suggested by some, that men should have no voice, or less of a voice, in this debate is completely absurd, because the effects of abortion spread further than the women who have this procedure. But more than having a voice in the debate, men must begin to accept the consequences and responsibilities inherent in sexual activity. There are far too many "deadbeat dads" in this society! I know this is not a very popular position, but I do not hesitate to present a polemic for the injustice of abortion.

Andy Dollahite is a biological sciences senior.

### Thank God for adoption, not abortion

#### Editor,

Mr. Morgan, I am sad. I am sad that your contradicting attitude towards life is reverberating in the minds of Cal Poly students and faculty. ("Abortion helps maintain balance," Jan. 31).

You have the facts right Mr. Morgan, but unfortunately your assumptions are completely ridiculous. There may have been 40 million abortions in the last 30 years, you are right. But when you said that "Forty million extra babies would have been a horrendous economic and social burden." I was taken aback by your lack of consideration for the alternatives. How many adoptions have there been in the last 30 years Mr. Morgan? Well, since you didn't do the research, I did. Approximately 128,000 babies are adopted a year (from www.adoptionforums.com). In 30 years, that is about 4 million adoptions. That's not 40 million, but it is a start. How many children have grown up with non-biological parents that are NOT "money holes" and "social burdens" as you so delicately put it. Two of my roommates are adopted. I have a cousin who is adopted. All three attend a university and give back to society more than what you offer us in your letter. I am appalled that you think that unwanted babies are an "economic burden."

Now I am confused. You said that "... we are the same decaying organic matter as everything else ..." and "... we are also a parasite on this planet." You clearly don't give heed to God, who I believe creates each and every human. Why do you "Thank God for abortion" in your article?

You said, "If a fetus is not wanted, it certainly isn't needed or necessary to exist." Like I noted earlier, two of my roommates were adopted. One of them had parents who did not "want or need" him. Well, I want him around. I like him around. He is my friend. Who are you to say that he is not necessary to exist? I am offended Mr. Morgan, by your harsh words and asinine assumptions.

While you thank and honor mothers who have "sacrificed their seed for the greater good," go home Sam, and thank your own mother for choosing to give birth to you.

Andre Niesing is an architecture senior, a Mustang Daily photographer and an advocate for life.

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## FUNDS

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Fund was only a fraction of the \$44.3 million raised by the university in 2002. However, Cal Poly Fund still brought in over 20,000 gifts generating a total of \$1.95 million in 2002.

Last fiscal year, Cal Poly was the CSU system's top fundraiser. This year the university is second only to San Diego State, which surpassed Cal Poly with \$52.7 million, according to the 2001/2002 Annual Report on External Support to the CSU.

Cal Poly spends less to raise a dollar than

most U.S. universities, said William Boldt, vice president for University Advancement. The average university spends 18 cents for every dollar raised, while Cal Poly raises a dollar with less than eight cents, Boldt added.

Fund raising also operates differently at Cal Poly because donors may specify exactly where they want their money to go.

"Many other universities will have a large unrestricted fund...where money is given out from the top down," Boldt said. "We're doing it exactly the opposite way."

In conjunction with the celebration of its 100th anniversary in 2001, Cal Poly launched the Centennial Campaign with a

goal of bringing in \$225 million over four years.

As of Dec. 31, 2002, the university raised \$181.7 million, firmly planting Cal Poly on the path to reaching its goal. The College of Liberal Arts has already brought in \$12.7 million, exceeding its goal of \$12 million.

Boldt attributes the success of Cal Poly's fund-raising campaign to its grassroots nature.

"We've involved the whole campus community and faculty and deans have identified their needs and set specific fund-raising goals to meet those needs," Boldt said.

## PHI

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In addition to authoring phi, Peckham has also created power.cowpoly.com, a Web site that enables students to search for classes in new ways. Instead of allowing only the options of course prefix and number, a student may search for courses by professor, day, time, building, classroom number, GE specifications and number of units.

The site links to the information provided by the Cal Poly catalog and also displays the Polyratings ranking of the professor instructing the class.

Computer science senior Jordan Small is enthusiastic about Peckham's creations.

"Both of the Web sites offer an enormous service to the Cal Poly community because they provide a coherent collaboration of information," Small said.

## CURRENT PERIODICALS SERVICE AREA

*Ribbon cutting ceremony, February 7 at 2:30 PM*

## NEW SERVICE AREA

Current Periodicals, Newspapers, and Course Reserves have all been moved to a new reading room on the first floor of the Robert E. Kennedy Library. Also located in this new service area are Pony Prints, the Poly Connect Lab, and Bytes, an expanded food vending machine location.

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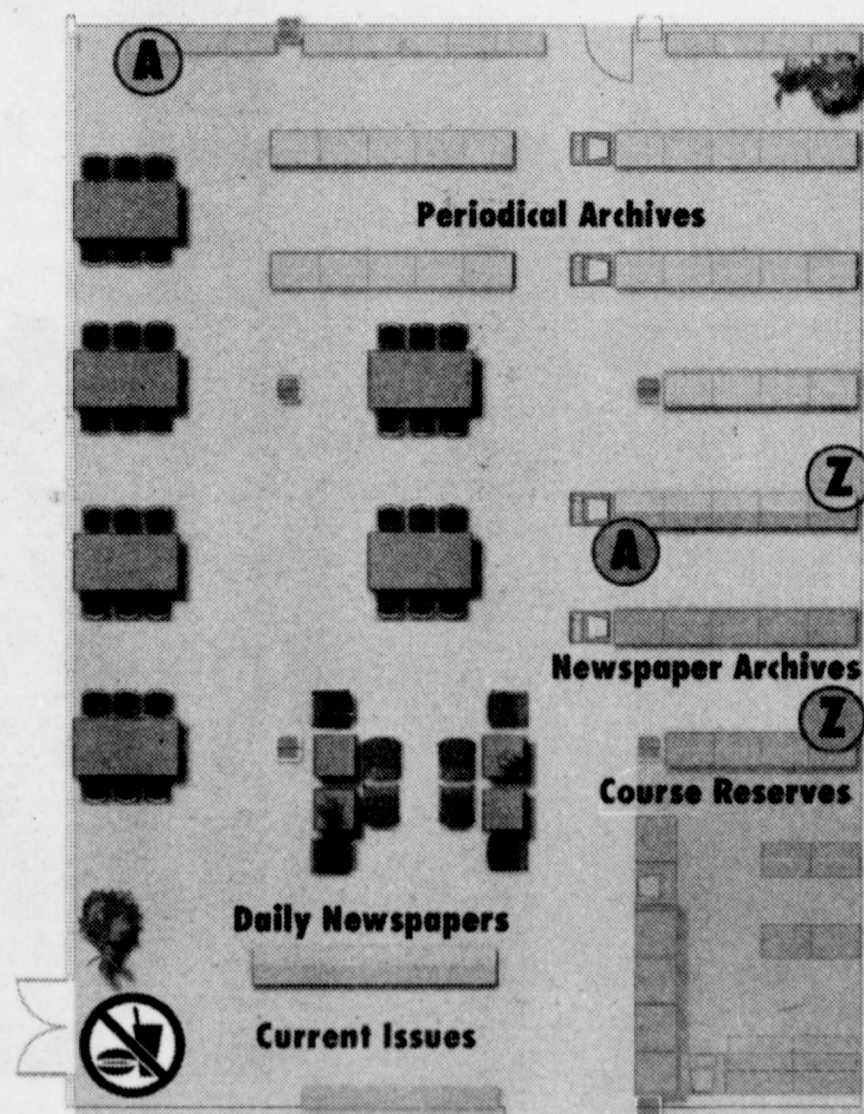
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## Men's Basketball

## Mott Gym: Keep UCSB students out!

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Don't want Santa Barbara students filling up Mott Gym?

Go get a ticket.

Cal Poly has already made student tickets available for the Mustangs' Feb. 20 showdown with UCSB.

The Cal Poly ticket office normally doesn't make student tickets available until the week of a game. But if Santa Barbara tickets aren't picked up by Feb. 19 at noon, Cal Poly will be forced by Big West rules to sell half of them to the Gauchos.

Which means Mott Gym would be packed with Santa Barbara fans on game day.

Tickets are free for students with a Cal Poly ID, and students can pick up as many as eight tickets. The ticket office is located in front of the Rec Center.

## Lacrosse

## 'Stangs host No. 2 Gauchos tonight

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly men's lacrosse team will get a chance to shine under the bright lights in their season opener tonight.

The Mustangs, ranked No. 12 in the nation, will host No. 2 UCSB at 7 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

Cal Poly is coming off its first nationals appearance in school history last season.

"This is the best team we've ever had," senior attacker Zack Dostarg said. "This team is riding a huge wave of success and confidence, and this is everybody's chance to see us in action."

The women's lacrosse team faces UCSB in Santa Barbara today. The Mustangs host UCSD Saturday at 2 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

## Women's Indoor Track

## Vessey takes third at national invite

CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The Cal Poly women's indoor track team competed in the Husky Invitational at Dempsey Indoor on the University of Washington campus today.

In the 800-meter event, junior Maggie Vessey finished third in a time of 2:06.82. Also placing third in an event was Kaylene Wagner in the high jump.

Other competitors for Cal Poly were Kathryn Schlegel in the one-mile run. She placed ninth with a time of 4:54.58. In addition, Stephanie Brown finished fourth in the shot put event. Also, finishing eighth in the shot put event was Amanda Garcia by throwing 46' 13/42".

Sophomore Courtney Stafford earned a first place finish in the triple jump.

## Cal Poly Women's Tennis

## Double pummeling

By Mike Marquez

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly women's tennis team registered its second and third shutouts of the season Friday and Monday, downing visiting Westmont College and Cal State Bakersfield by the identical score of 7-0 in non-conference showdowns at Mustang Tennis Courts. The Mustangs improved to 3-3 on the year with the two wins.

Both Westmont and CSU Bakersfield fall to 0-1.

In Friday's match against Westmont, Cal Poly's top doubles team of Danielle Hustedt and Kate Romm set the pace for the afternoon, teaming for a 8-1 victory over Westmont's Jenny Renfer and Juri Otsuka.

Following the win, the Mustangs swept the two remaining doubles matches, as the pair of Kristen Grady and Chelsey Thompson defeated Bethany Lange and Christiana Scolinor 8-0 in the No. 3 position. Samantha Waller and Reese Galido knocked off Jennifer Goebel and Lynn Qutoriano of Westmont 8-2 at the No. 2 position.

After winning the doubles point and taking a 1-0 lead in the match, Cal Poly was relentless and confident going into singles.

In singles play, Cal Poly's Hustedt defeated Renfer, 6-1, 6-0 at the No. 1 singles position.

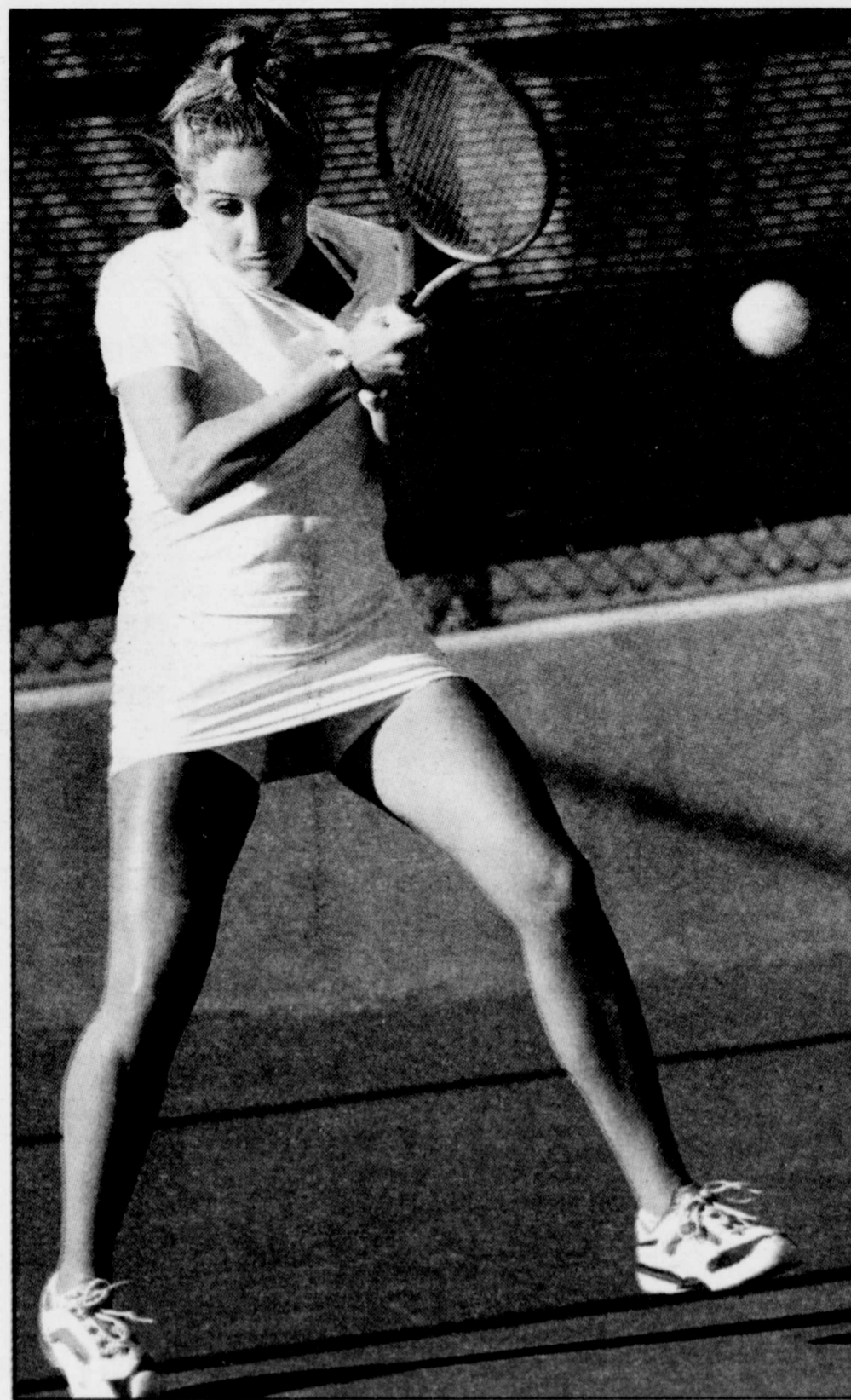
Mustang senior Galido posted a solid 6-0, 6-1 victory over Christiana Scolinos at the No. 6 slot.

"I walked on the court and took care of business," Galido said. "My focus and composure enabled me to handle my opponent without too much trouble."

Sophomores Romm and Thompson recorded straight-set victories without too much trouble. Romm registered a 6-2, 6-1 win over Otsuka at No. 4 singles, and Thompson posted a 6-0, 6-1 win over Kendyll Whiting in the No. 3 slot.

Freshman Waller and Sheila Lewis also won in straight sets. In one of the day's closes matches, Waller downed Goebel 6-3, 6-3. Lewis was equally as impressive at No. 5 singles, registering a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Qutoriano.

On Monday against Cal State Bakersfield, Cal Poly swept doubles to take a 1-0 lead in the match. Cal Poly picked up wins from Lewis and



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Cal Poly senior Danielle Hustedt won both her doubles and singles matches in the Mustangs' 7-0 blowout of Westmont Friday.

Waller, winning 8-1 against Brenda Knick and Juri Sawoi of Bakersfield, respectively. Thompson and Grady also won 8-3 against Kristina Ikonnikova and Katalin Nagy. Bakersfield went into the match down a player and had to forfeit No. 3 doubles and No. 6 singles.

At the start of singles, Grady and Galido each earned two-set victories by scores of 6-0, 6-0 at Nos. 3 and 5. To ensure a Cal Poly victory, Lewis finished the match by winning 6-0, 6-2 against Knick. Picking up the additional wins from Hustedt and Thompson was just icing on the cake.

Cal Poly head coach Hugh Bream said he couldn't be more excited

about his team going into this week-end's Santa Clara and San Jose State matches.

"We just out-competed and out-played both teams," Bream said. "My team is confident at this stage in the season and carrying the confidence into the upcoming matches is essential into defeating our upcoming opponents."

"Catch The Fever" and "Come Support Great Tennis" are the themes for both upcoming home matches, against Santa Clara, on Friday at 1:30 p.m. and San Jose State on Sunday at 11 a.m. Santa Clara is ranked No. 9 in the region, while Cal Poly holds No. 8.

## Cal Poly Wrestling

## Mustangs wrap up dominant trip

CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Led by runners-up Andy Kim and Matt Galant, the Cal Poly wrestling team placed sixth among 17 schools competing in the California Collegiate Invitational at San Francisco State on Saturday.

Kim posted a 2-1 mark at 133 pounds, losing by a 13-1 decision to Fred Sanchez of Menlo College in the finals.

Galant went 3-1 at 285 pounds, losing in the final round to Fresno State's Clint Walbeck by a fall in 1 minute, 14 seconds.

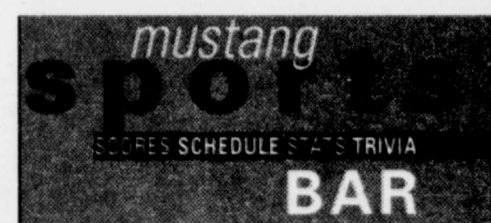
Mustang 125-pounder Joel Mittelman placed third with a 4-1 record. His lone defeat was in the semifinals to Doug Peterson of Stanford by a 10-8 decision.

Cal Poly continued its Bay Area swing with a pair of dual meet victories Friday, defeating San Francisco State 32-4 and Stanford 35-12.

Nick Hopping and Dan Howe both won by major decision against San Francisco State while Vic Moreno, Nate Ybarra, Matt Cox, Keith Kroeger, Brett Schumann and David Schenk won by decision.

Against Stanford, Cal Poly winners included Ryan Halsey by technical fall and Kroeger and Howe by decision. Cal Poly also won four other matches by forfeit.

On Thursday, Cal Poly won four consecutive matches to break an early 9-9 tie, including getting a technical fall from David Schenk at 197 pounds, as the Mustangs defeated host UC Davis, 22-15.



## SCORES

BASEBALL	9
vs. saint mary's	1
BASEBALL	5
vs. saint mary's	4
BASEBALL	6
vs. saint mary's	5
MEN'S BASKETBALL	74
vs. uc irvine	68
W. BASKETBALL	61
vs. uc irvine	73
SOFTBALL	7
vs. byu	6

## SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL	thurs., feb. 6, 7 p.m.
vs. idaho	@ cal poly
MEN'S BASKETBALL	sat., feb. 8, 7 p.m.
vs. utah state	@ cal poly
W. LACROSSE	sat., feb. 8, 2 p.m.
vs. ucsc	@ Mustang Stadium
WRESTLING	wed., feb. 5, 7 p.m.
vs. oregon	@ cal poly
SOFTBALL	thurs., feb. 6, 3 p.m.
vs. colorado st.	@ portland st.
SOFTBALL	thurs., feb. 6, 5 p.m.
vs. colorado st.	@ oregon st.
MEN'S LACROSSE	wed., feb. 5, 7 p.m.
vs. ucsb	@ Mustang Stadium
MEN'S BASEBALL	fri., feb. 7, 6 p.m.
vs. san jose st.	@ cal poly
MEN'S BASEBALL	sat., feb. 8, 1 p.m.
vs. san jose st.	@ cal poly

## STATS

## By the numbers

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Batting average of Cal Poly first baseman Kyle Wilson through the Mustangs' first six games. Wilson, one of the team's top returning hitters, has also slugged a home run and has five RBIs.

.375

Cal Poly catcher Cory Taillon's batting average in his first six games as a Mustang. He's a JC transfer.

## TRIVIA

today's question

When was the last time the Chicago Cubs won the World Series?

Submit answers to: [jljackso@calpoly.edu](mailto:jljackso@calpoly.edu)

Tuesday's question

Which players from UNLV's 1990 NCAA Championship team became NBA stars? Stacey Augmon, Larry Johnson and Greg Anthony

Congratulations Jesus Vasquez, Mike Chapman, Daniel Fleming and Buck Becker!!

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